

Year Blue to BYU-WYO Game



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WEATHER

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high cloudiness
Saturday. A little
today, high 40;
of rain less than 10

TICKET POLICY

One student may pick up two tickets by presenting two student body cards at the stadium beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Both cards will be punched.

Gates will be opened at 1 p.m. for all students to take any unoccupied reserved seats.

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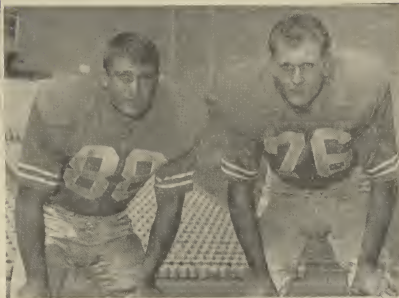
AWS Preference Ball gets at 7:30 p.m. today with in the Smith Fieldhouse, work and worry will come

Dixon, chairman, will be the biggest sign of relief, see all the complex and ans fall into place. She chairman these Verbaaven
Ball tickets are still at the Wilkinson Center on Desk, according to Dixon, Preference Ball

a in charge of coordination- ment for the AWS.

ar and Terri Tanner have charge of the concert, feature talent including Williams Quartet with Willard, The Laymen, the Art and Clive Court, the Magician."

er of the theme song, "Dreams," for the Pre-Ball is Jim Musgrave of ann. He and Bob Jackson ec cent of the music used k group. Other members annet are Don Gabbitas, See Ball on P. 14)



The state of Illinois has contributed a pair of outstanding footballers to the Cougar squad.

The two, Phil Odle (left) and Dick Banky will

be starters for BYU against the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday.

At Forum...

History's Task Told By Rowse

BYU students were pelted with the uses of "history in our contemporary society," by Dr. A. L. Rowse, a noted contributor and authority of history and literature, Thursday during his forum assembly address.

"Our overriding challenge," declared Rowse, "is not to look for new scientific inventions but to seek social and human development to catch up with our great technical growth."

HISTORY IN POLITICS

Sporting a prevalent English accent, Rowse stated, "In the realm of politics, history isn't just use-

(See HISTORY, P. 14)

Frosh-Varsity Game

The annual frosh varsity basketball game takes place Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The event is held to raise money for the athletic fund.

Freshman class officers and members of boards and committees for the game may pick up tickets today for 50 cents in the freshman class office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

(See story and pictures, P. 9)

At Last— Cats, Pokes In Big Duel

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Shades of the Old West! Having disposed of a rather tame band of Indians last weekend on the Ute Reservation, the hungry BYU Cougars take on a gang of Cowboys from Wyoming that may provide a bit more competition.

The Western Athletic Conference showdown takes place Saturday at 1:30 in the Cougar corral. The Mountain Cat's must shoot down his C-wolves to tie for the WAC championship.

AWAIT BATTLE

Football fans in the Intermountain area have been awaiting the fracas for many weeks, as the two squads have disposed of foe after foe.

Many savored the possibility of the two opponents coming together with unblemished records. However, an undefeated mark is awfully difficult to come by in the highly competitive world of college football.

BEATEN ONCE

Only the Pumas (7-1) and the "Pokes (8-1) have been beaten once, and, ironically, the team which

(See SHOWDOWN on P. 10)



The Laymen

ators of theme song for the Preference Ball are Brent art (left), Sam Yaden, Don Gabbitas, Jim Musgrave and Jackson, The Laymen.



So Where Are The Turkeys?

Gayle Koppler and Ron Elton practice for Saturday's annual Associated Men Students' Turkey Shoot. Eight turkeys will be given to student marksmen from 9 to 12 a.m. at the ROTC rifle range south of the Wilkinson Center.


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced, typewritten on a 6 1/2-space line and limited to 125 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor of the Williams Center.

BURNED UP

Some spirited group of individuals were so FIRED UP about the pep rally Thursday evening they just couldn't wait and share the bonfire with others on this campus. They wanted it all to themselves. I realize that some of these individuals are cursed with the irresistible impulse to start fires called pyromania, and if this is the case I sympathize with them.

Since this was the second time in two days that the Young Men bonfire was prematurely ignited I would like to believe that it was a person afflicted with this disease. If this individual or group consciously remembers their misdeed I would strongly suggest to them to seek psychiatric assistance.

After the first burning Tuesday night, we, as a club spent all of Wednesday night rebuilding a spectacular 40 foot structure of wood which was bounded on three sides with telephone poles.

The Young Men have been collecting wood for four weeks, and all it took was a few minutes for their efforts to pay off in smoke. The purpose of the Young Men is to build the spirit of the Y through pep, enthusiasm, and esprit de corps. It is now 11:30 a.m. Thursday morning, we are building a third structure.

David Miller

President of the Young Men

TICKETS

Editor:

It was seemingly apparent during the sale of tickets to the Colorado State game, there were no student body Officers or members of the Athletic Board cooling their heels in the ticket line. It is no wonder then that it is so easy for the block seating to go the way of all mismanaged programs.

Due to the inadequacy of the Student Athletic Board, who by the way regardless of the policy in operation will always manage to have what they want and where they want them, we the peons will receive the brunt of their bumbling.

Year after year we hear campaign promises to "improve the distribution of tickets." It is becoming more and more apparent that this improvement is for the student body Officers and members of the Athletic Board, leaving the mass of students to go the way of the unfortunate who fall out of favor with their most reverent representatives.

Therefore, we feel that all student body Officers should stand in line and become members of the nameless faceless mass or the block seating be reinstated for future activities with the student body Officers and Athletic Board members taking the same chance for the best seating as the students they are supposed to serve.

Speaking of serving, some we are sure will have no surprise as to where they are going to be sitting next Saturday, we suggest they start on the road of redemption by serving as ushers and fulfill their role of representative servants.

K. Walters

O. McEwen

Now Editorial Director . . .

Former Police Chief to Take

The BYU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a fireside with W. C. Skousen 9 p.m. Sunday at the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The student body is invited to attend.

Skousen is best known as the former chief of police of Salt Lake City where he had a reputation for his outstanding job of reorganizing and strengthening the police force.

He left his position in 1960 upon becoming the editorial director of the nation's leading professional police magazine, *Law and Order*. He is presently serving in this capacity.

At 17, Skousen interrupted his education to serve as a missionary for the Church in the British Isles. Returning he entered the FBI and was appointed a special agent upon graduating from law school. During World War II he was given a supervisory administrative position.

After he had served in the FBI for 16 years, Skousen joined the faculty of Brigham Young University. Here he taught until 1956 when he left to serve in the Salt Lake City police department.

Skousen travels and lectures extensively. He has averaged more than 350 speeches per year during each of the last three years. He is also the author of several books, including *The Naked Communist*, which reached the national best seller list and has been recommended by President

McKay. So You Want to Raise a Boy, and three books about the Old Testament.

Services Held For Y Teacher

Elden Dee Hank, 57, a part-time BYU teacher for three years, died last Friday at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City of a heart condition.

He was born Jan. 12, 1906, in Union, Ore., the son of William David and Josephine Peterson Hank. He came to Provo three years ago to attend the BYU, from where he graduated in 1963. He has done part-time teaching at the BYU. He married Mildred Standley on April 9, 1939, and they were later divorced. He was a member of the Provo Fifth LDS Ward.

Survivors include his mother, LeGrande, Ore.; one daughter and one son, Susan of California and Stephen, serving an LDS mission in Germany; one sister, Mrs. Arlo Noyes, LeGrande.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. held Wednesday in LeGrande, Ore.

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WITH WANDERING AWE

Love Those Fan Letters

by Jaron Summers
Managing Editor

It's been a glorious semester so far. (Attention be fans who like to write letters—the word "glorious" is used in a satirical sense to indicate possible unhappiness on my part.)

I can't recall when things have gone better. (Attention again, would-be fans: I have said this sentence in an attempt to employ satire, but what I'm trying to say is that I have seen happier times.)

Many of my fans have congratulated me both verbally and on what a brilliant column I wrote in concerning "Will the U of U Ever Shape Up?" (Again, fans in Provo and Salt Lake, the last I have heard, have really means that people have started throwing red paint on my black car and for the first time did not think much of my last week's attempt at a column.)

The letters keep pouring in, praising my ability. The Queen of England, a former czar of and President Johnson all wrote to tell me what a fellow I am. (Sorry to bother you again, fans, but explain that last paragraph. Again, I am feebly to employ satire. Let me make it very clear for the record: I do not know the Queen of England. I only saw her in a movie. I have received no fan mail from further than Oregon. And again, fans, I swear I have had no word from Russia—and if I did I wouldn't know what to do since I can't read Russian. Lastly, fans, President son didn't write to me. Didn't even phone.)

Now, since no one could be upset with the above because I have taken pains to explain just what I'm certain no one will write any more spurious about my talents this week.

However, since I shall be writing for one or two weeks—and since I may write something which might offend (satire) will not agree with—I have the time to draft a "do-it-yourself" letter to the concerning my prose. I suggest that if you plan to complain about me you clip the following letter and for future mailing.

Please check the right blank

☐ Dear ☐ Dearest Editor ☐ Honey:

The other day as I was sitting popcorn in the necking ☐ climbing Mt. Timpanogos ☐ sitting trying to impress my date.

It suddenly occurred to me that ☐ Brother Mr. Summers ☐ the idiot managing editor ☐ Jaron ☐ is a first class idiot ☐ John Hired plagiarist ☐ half wit, so I was moved to fire off a letter.

Since I consider myself something of an expert—the Spirit of the Y ☐ dirty sportsmanship ☐ twirlers' knees ☐ censoring library books ☐ lifting ☐ MIA, I could not help but take exception to rumors being spread by your managing editor concerning the poor sportsmanship of ☐ U of U football ☐ the Cougar Club ☐ Security ☐ religion ☐ Joan Baez ☐ The Sadduces.

Apparently Mr. Summers in his attempt at casual campaigning for ASBYU president tactics ☐ profanity ☐ infidelity, does not realize ☐ at BYU ☐ a journalism major ☐ ruining the image of the Y ☐ hurting people's feelings ☐ behind bars.

Just who does he think he is accusing the U fans of ☐ swearing ☐ throwing beer bottles ☐ Cougars ☐ using LSD ☐ ambushing Cosmo ☐ cannons.

I think Mr. Summers is a disgrace to the university and should be ☐ drafted ☐ sent home ☐ shipped Russia ☐ expelled to the U of U, after we ☐ have ☐ stone him ☐ break his nose ☐ impeach him.

☐ Sincerely, ☐ Humbly yours
☐ Earnestly, ☐ As ever,
Your brother, ☐ Your sister,
Your stool pigeon,

Signed

print your name here



... W. C. Skousen

Review On Book

Hugh Nibley's book, *The World and the Prophets*, Wednesday was reviewed by Dr. Chauncey Riddle, of BYU's Religion and Philosophy department. Strangely, the books man paints, Dr. Riddle also entertained questions from his audience.

"A real prophet is one who tells people that there is another way to get the truth so they can be their own prophets." Dwelling for some time on the fate of prophets, he explained why prophets are persecuted and not believed. Speaking of Socrates, Joseph Smith and President David O.

McKay, he illustrated the folly of all nations in persecuting them.

Other points covered in Dr. Riddle's lecture were concerned with the individual and free agency. He spoke about Dr. Nibley and his thinking, terming him a "true scholar" one of Nibley's main concepts is that of how we know things.

He states, "The world has its own way of knowing. We have our 'choice of being of the world and getting only the superficial answers, or being a prophet, and receiving the answers from God."

Report...

Fuzzy And Far Away

Note: The following introductory to the Saigon Bureau Press Service. Prepared and co-southeast Asia will be weekly to the Unit, an American child in Korea and last the Yale Daily news.

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used by Chinese counterclaims, conclude that the Chinese must feel they would be foolish to get into a fight with the United States.

The picture looks quite different from here. Ask any Vietnamese who the dominant power in South-east Asia is, and the answer would be My, the Americans. The other potential power in the area is just as obvious. China's shadow falls like a great weight on people living at the bottom of the continent, almost a physical pressure.

Skeptics might glance at a Vietnamese newspaper: the one I know best is printed in English, largely for an American readership—yet often China commands more front page space than any other nation, including the U.S. and Viet Nam.

It seems China and America are always abating at each other, but neither wants to understand what he other is railing about. Americans talk in somber tones of raising the price of aggression and buttressing democracy and freedom around the world.

A shrill Chinese voice protests that the great American reactionary, imperialist, bourgeois power is besieging the revolutionary champion of the oppressed nations, China, and trying to stamp out a popular struggle against colonialism by her ally, the People's Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

VAGUE ISSUE

"That doesn't correspond to reality," we say, thinking of our suburban home, our country club and

our kids. And, "You don't understand history," say the Chinese, oblivious to what is happening in the outside world.

The issue between China and the United States is confused because we still tend to reduce power struggles to their military dimensions; they are more dramatic that way, and easier to understand. Look at any American commercial newspaper and compare the space given to military and political developments in the Viet Nam war.

QUESTION OF MOTIVES

China's rhetoric is lost on us, and vice versa. But I think both sides instinctively understand the major tensions lying beneath the rhetoric. Basically they are power and poverty, with all their political and cultural effects.

Thus the conflict between China and the U.S. would be much clearer of both sides were actually fighting for a territorial conquest of Viet Nam. But this is ruled out, so a typical line of reasoning goes by the fact that neither power could afford it—America because of her scruples and China because of her internal problems. So the conflict stays fuzzy.

But to put the issue in these terms is to take it back to the nineteenth century. Today's power struggles, partly because of the threat of nuclear war, are more indirect and not nearly so crude. In fact, the Viet Nam war is one of the most sophisticated in modern history.

Quirks In The News

Norma, N. J. (UPI)—Elvoro Occiso, 29, spent Wednesday night attending a class to learn the business of fire-fighting.

While he was learning, his house was gutted by fire.

London (UPI)—A member of

parliament asked the government today to pass legislation regulating the sale of highly inflammable hair sprays.

Not only are they dangerous, Labor MP Tony Gardiner said, but children are using them as flame throwers in gang wars.

College Bowl Competition Registration Deadline Near

College Bowl teams are now being organized and registered. Competition is scheduled to begin on November 30, and the deadline for applications is November 21.

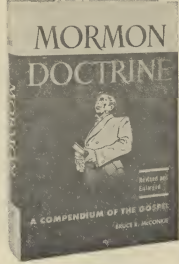
Teams are to consist of four members and each team must have a coach. Competition for all college bowls will be based on the rules of the television college bowl program.

College Bowl Chairman Stuart Collier urges all who are interested to register. "With the support of the student body, we are confident that his program can become traditional at BYU" said Mr. Collier.

Competition will continue daily, until a championship BYU team is found. This team will then represent BYU in Western Academic Conference competition to be held in Arizona in March.

Applications for registration may be picked up in the academics Office, 494 ELWC.

According to Collier, there will be a meeting for all team coaches on November 21 at 7 p.m. in 115 JRB. It is mandatory that a representative of each team be present.



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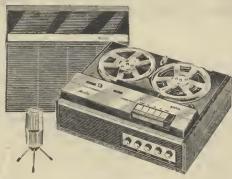
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VC Down Officers' Airplane

Saigon (UPI)—Communist machinegun fire Thursday riddled a transport plane carrying 34 South Vietnamese and American officials and military officers and forced the pilot to make a flaming landing. Fifteen persons were reported wounded, one of them an American.

Four of the wounded—all Viet-

namese Majors—were reported in serious condition following the attack 430 miles north of Saigon. But the Viet Cong failed to get their apparent key target—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, South Viet Nam's commissioner for rural reconstruction. The general switched to another aircraft at the last minute.

Gemini 12 Shutterbugs Hit The Photo Jackpot

Space Center, Houston (UPI)—The Gemini 12 shutterbugs hit the jackpot almost every time they snapped their cameras, the U.S. Space Agency said Thursday.

The prize shot of astronauts Edwin Aldrin and James Lovell was the first solar eclipse picture ever taken from space.

The color reproduction process for the eclipse film gave the deep black space sky a greenish hue. In the partial eclipse picture, the sun looked for all the world like a ball of green cheese with one side bitten off.

TOTAL ECLIPSE

In the total eclipse picture, one long flare spreads out across the sun almost like the rings around Saturn. The moon blocks out the sun, and the sun's corona appears as a jagged halo in the dark sky. The center of the sun appears as a bright flare of light, even though the moon completely blocks it—a result of reflections inside the camera.

Officials said the last of the Gemini missions, which ended Tuesday in the Atlantic ocean, ap-

peared the most successful photographically in U.S. space history.

Among the spectaculars Lovell and "Buzz" Aldrin captured on film—in addition to the total eclipse of the sun by the moon—were America's only successful working spacewalk, and shots of their Agena target rocket linked to the Gemini by a 104-foot rope.

One camera on the spacecraft also fired a closeup of the scholarly Aldrin, his forehead wrinkled in concentration, during his first space stand Saturday.

Lovell and Aldrin came back with some 500 still pictures and 1,000 feet of movies, the most yet for any spaceflight.

Not all U.S. spaceflights have been so perfectly caught on film.

The color pictures of Gemini 4 spacewalker Edward White, America's first, were brilliantly clear. But problems with exposure and focusing have hurt pictures from other missions.

NOTHING BAD

"We haven't seen anything yet that is bad (from Gemini 12)," an official said Wednesday night when the first pictures were released. "Some of them . . . are spectacular."

In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen disclosed that American forces last week suffered their highest casualties in seven weeks. A total of 126 Americans were killed in action and 810 wounded during the week.

HEAVY FIGHTING

The week's total of 126 U.S. dead and wounded was the highest since the week ending Sept. 24 when 142 Americans were killed and 825 wounded. It reflected the heavy fighting in the jungles northwest of Saigon where American forces mounted the greatest operation of the war.

Spokesmen said 13 other Americans were reported missing in action last week, while the number of U.S. troops in Viet Nam soared by 5,000 men to bring the total in the country to 538,000.

The communists lost 1,526 killed in the same week's action.

At the same time, American warplanes set a new record by flying 1,796 sorties against communist objectives in South Viet Nam in the week ending Nov. 12. U.S. spokesmen said. A sortie is a single flight by one plane.

MACHINEGUN ATTACK

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the machinegun attack on the C47 vip plane occurred as the two-engine craft was coming in for a landing at an airbase in Xinh Tin province in the northern part of South Viet Nam.

The groundfire stitched lines of holes up and down the Khaki-painted fuselage and bullets ripped into its landing gear.

Flames broke out aboard the plane but the pilot managed to bring it into a landing.

At least two Americans were aboard the plane which carried a delegation of rural reconstruction officials and northern sector military leaders, South Vietnamese spokesmen said.

A. C. Powell Plays It Cool

New York (UPI)—A state Supreme court judge ordered Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., Thursday to surrender by next Wednesday to begin serving a 30-day jail term for criminal contempt of court.

Justice Matthew M. Levy signed an order for Powell's arrest on charges arising from his failure to pay a \$164,000 libel judgment. He instructed the sheriff's office to serve Powell with the order personally or by registered mail.

ON VACATION

Levy suggested the sheriff try Powell's address in Manhattan, his Washington, D.C. office, or the Bahamian island of Bimini where Powell is reported to be vacationing. A spokesman in the Manhattan District Attorney's office said it was doubtful that the criminal contempt order extends to extradition from another state or abroad.

Powell must also pay a \$300 fine on Wednesday or risk a 60-day jail term, according to Levy's order.

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New Cars Must Have Air Filters

Washington (UPI)—All new cars sold in the United States must have devices to reduce pollution of the air from exhausts, starting with 1968 models, the government said Thursday.

Secretary John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said auto makers would submit them: Ives to a possible fine of \$1,000 a car for vehicles put on sale that do not conform with national standards set by the HEW.

The requirement will include provision that all hydrocarbon pollutants be eliminated from crankcase exhausts and that hydrocarbon contaminants from tailpipe exhausts be cut by 60 per cent and carbon dioxide by 50 per cent.

POLLUTED AIR

Gardner said half of all air pollutants come from cars. He did not envision the new requirements as making the situation appreciably better immediately, however, because of anticipated continued increase in auto usage and the fact that older models will be exempted.

The new exhaust devices, required standard equipment on all 1968 passenger cars that come out late next summer and early fall, must last for the life of the auto.

Gardner said gasoline engine trucks and buses probably will be covered starting with 1970 models.

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Dr. Melvin Mabey of the BYU Political Science Dept. will speak Sunday at the first in a series of monthly firesides sponsored by the International Students Organization.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The fireside will begin at 9 p.m. in Ballroom One of the Wilkinson Center. The event will be open to students and faculty. Mr. Mabey will discuss international events. His speech will be followed by a question and answer period. Dr. Mabey received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at BYU. He attend-

ed Oxford University on a Fulbright Scholarship, receiving his Ph.D. at the British University. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Czechoslovakia, and has lived in Europe for six years.

A member of the BYU faculty for 11 years, Dr. Mabey is currently serving as an assistant professor in the Political Science Dept. Zeke Sanchez of Mexico is chairman of the IOS, which, under the direction of the ASBYU Office of Academics, serves to promote

greater understanding among differing culture groups, encourage international student participation in student activities and sponsor programs of an international nature for students. A foreign film and fireside will be sponsored by the IOS each month.

Dr. Melvin Mabey . . . To speak at international fireside

Winter In Mexico

Students are being accepted for a winter semester in Mexico. According to the program director, students who participate in the program will have the opportunity to experience the Mexican people, their culture and customs while continuing their education under regular BYU standards and resident faculty supervision.

To qualify for the trip, students must be in good standing academically and must have completed at least one semester or equivalent of Spanish prior to departure. They must also conform to all regular BYU standards. According to Dr. Gibson, transportation will be by bus from Provo Jan. 30 to Mexico, visiting spots of interest on the way. The return trip to Salt Lake City May 29 will be by air. Information and applications are available at the Language Department office or the Travel Study office, 202 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

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NOTHING DOWN - 1/6 MONTHLY

BRENT BECK, MGR. - ASST. SKI SCHOOL DIRECTOR



The next dramatic production offered to BYU students and the general public will be Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness". Tickets for the production go on sale Monday at the Harris Fine Arts Center box office, 9-2 daily.

Eugene O'Neill's Genius . . .

Family Unity Depicted In "Ah Wilderness"

Eugene O'Neill is generally acknowledged to be one of America's greatest playwrights. He made American Drama important in that theaters of the world.

O'Neill usually grapples successfully with the more psychological aspects of life, but in "Ah Wilderness," the next production by the BYU theater, he shows a broader understanding of everyday people in everyday life.

SINCE 1913

Many fine of his plays have been produced professionally since 1913 and he won both the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes for Literature. He won the Pulitzer Prize four times.

"Ah, Wilderness," directed by Dr. Charles Metten, will open Nov. 30 and run for three weeks, through Dec. 17. The play co-stars Rod Peterson and Richard Porter in the roles of Richard and Nat Miller, son and father. Both are caught up in a tale of young love which brings on adolescent passions, flighty speech and fly-by-night conduct.

CLOSE FAMILY

In "Ah, Wilderness," O'Neill reveals a hitherto unseen facet of his genius. The play offers no Freudian undertones, overtones, or even semitones. What the play does offer is the story of a family which genuinely loves one another and makes no apologies for doing so.

Tickets for the play go on sale until Monday at the Harris Fine Arts Center Box Office, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily. Cost to the general public is \$1.50 per person. Students may obtain their tickets by presenting their activity card.

Choir, Band Combine For Tuesday's Assembly

The Acappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward will provide several musical numbers for the Thanksgiving Devotional Assembly. The musical climax will be a combined performance by the choir and Concert Band.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Campus Events

Adm. Mtg. Sat., 12 noon, 110 ELWC
Deans Practice

Archon Honor Fraternity, Fri., 6 p.m.
563 ELWC Special mtg. Lynn McKinley speaker

Arkiana Club Dance, Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Women's Gym

BYU Auto Club, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Rm., SPH

BYU Press Women, Mon., 2:30 p.m.
5440 HPAC Majors and minors in journalism

Central States Club, Sun., 9 p.m., 123 McK Reel Bradford, speaker

College Bowl, Mon., 7 p.m., 115 JKH
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Corps de Ballet, Mon., 7 p.m., 283 RD
(offered music 6:45 p.m.)

Central Atlantic States Mission Club, Sun., 5 p.m., 563 ELWC

De Hollanders, Sat., 8 p.m., Dining
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Fencing Club, Sat., 8 a.m., 133 RB

Graduate Students, Fri., 8-4 Leung
ELWC Tickets for grad students to give Sat., 7-12 p.m. Free dining, games, table tennis and refreshments

Sun., 9 p.m. Florida speaker, John Gardner

Hawaiian Club, Sat., 7 a.m., Ballroom
3-4 ELWC Dance Practice

Industrial Arts Assoc., Fri., 3 p.m., meet at 316 field trip to Hydrus Corp.

Japanese Club, Sun., 2:30 p.m., 258 J Bldg. their practice 5 p.m., 51st Ward, 110 Bldg. Sacramento service

Junior Class House, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 283 ELWC

M.C. Directors, Mon., 8:10 p.m., 562 ELWC

Model UN, Mon., 7 p.m., King Henry

Apr. 1 Special Thanksgiving Party

Norwegian Club, Sun., 9 p.m., F 261
HPAC Reception Invited

Senior Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 370 ELWC

Showerah Kirel, Sat., 6:30 p.m., 116 Mck Thanksgiving Banquet

Ski Club and Team, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 4115 S. Canyon Road. Openhouse Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Speedy Ed. Club, Mon., 8 p.m., F 252
HPAC For those interested in attending convention

Swiss Mission Club, Sun., 9 p.m., 378 ELWC Persons Italian missionaries invited

T-7 Americans, Mon., 8:30 p.m., Ballroom 5-6 ELWC

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Library To Be Open Wednesday

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OPEN WEDNESDAY

The library will be open Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, 6:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. library service will be on a limited basis, but study and use of books.

Library services scheduled to be closed Wednesday are the reserve, library, reference services, microfilm room, special collections, and curriculum library.

Some personnel will be present to answer questions and check out books. Circulating books may be checked out on a limited basis only.

CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING

On Thanksgiving the library will be closed.

Friday the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Between 5 and 10 p.m. services will be limited.

Regular Saturday hours will be maintained from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Schmidt said if good use is made of the library during the vacation, similar arrangements may be made during the Christmas holidays. He said the main reason the library closes occasionally during vacation breaks is not enough people make use of it.

Articulation Conference Here Today

The fifth annual Articulation Conference, scheduled at BYU today, will hear Dr. Henry B. McDaniel, professor of education and psychology at Stanford University.

ARTICULATION PROGRAMS

Dr. McDaniel, a psychologist, author, and consultant, will speak to secondary school administrators and counselors from Utah and southern Idaho to articulate their activities with BYU programs.

Registration for secondary school personnel and counselors will be in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice president of BYU, after which Dr. McDaniel will address the educators on "The Counselor's Challenge 1987," the theme of the conference.

PANEL DISCUSSION

The afternoon will begin with a talk by William R. Suddaway, dean of admissions and records, on "Problems in Admissions and Financial Aids." A question and answer period will be directed toward a panel of BYU directors of admissions, admissions, and standards. They will discuss the question, "What's new at BYU?"

At 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom, dinner will be served to the delegates, after which President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU will extend a greeting. The dinner speaker will be Dr. McDaniel.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

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| 10 a.m. | Women's Film Presentation | Richards P.E. |
| 11 a.m. | University of Utah | Naturism |
| 2 p.m. | Campus | Field House |
| 3 p.m. | Performance Ball | Ballroom, Smith Family |
| | | Lounge Center, Cannon Center |
| 4:15 p.m. | "The Seasons" by Haydn | Concert Hall |
| | Presented by the Student Choir and Symphony | |

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

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| 9 a.m. | 1986 Turkey Shoot | Rifle Range |
| 11:30 a.m. | Boys' and Girls | Stadium |
| 7 p.m. | Pomona-Varsity Basketball | Smith Fieldhouse |
| | Game | |
| 8 p.m. | Varsity Dance, Stag, School | Ballroom |
| | and 25 cents | |

Two BYU Professors Return From Nat'l. Council Meeting

Two BYU professors returned this week after participating in the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations at Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, acting dean of the BYU College of Family Living, was elected a member of the Council's Publications Board. He is past president of the organization,

a member of the executive committee and board of directors, and chairman of the standing committee on family life education and the nominating committee.

Dr. Boyd C. Rollins, member of the BYU Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, presented a paper on "Values, Consensus and Cohesion in the Husband-Wife Dyad."

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Frosh—Varsity Clash at Saturday Night

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COACH LETTERMEN
Coach Stan Watts will have 15 players, eight of whom are lettermen. Coach Watts shows off five sophomores last year's freshman team produced a 13-1 record and gained more than 106 points.

One of these sophomores is Kar Llimo, a 6-7 forward who averaged 34.4 ppg to set a new frosh record. Other outstanding '66 freshmen are Marty Lyhgoe, a 6-5 forward who averaged 20.0 and Scott Warner, a 6-7 forward who played center on the frosh and averaged 13.9 ppg.

TWO RED-SHIRTS
Coach Watts will also suit up two transfers who red-shirted last year. They are Jim House, a 6-4 guard from the University of Washington and Paul Loveday, a 6-9 forward from Bakersfield, California.

This year's freshman team has only three players from Utah. Doug Howard and Terry Sanford, both guards, are from Salt Lake City and forward Larry Denham is a product of BY High in Provo.



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Pumas, 'Pokes In Showdown

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beat each has been defeated by the other.

BYU's gridgers were upset, 7-10, on Oct. 14 by Arizona State, while the Cougars trounced the Sun Devils, 23-6.

Wyoming, which won six straight games to start the season, fell before Colorado State's Rams, 10-12 —a team the Cougars noted out, 27-24, on Sept. 30.

TEAMS COMPARED

The two teams have had games against seven common opponents, and Coach Lloyd Eaton's Wranglers have come up on the "plus" side in the comparative statistics.

The 'Pokes have scored 212 points to 198 for BYU against the seven, while giving up but 56 to 197 for the Cougars. The Cowboys have ground out 229.4 yards per game

against the common foes to 386.1 for the Cougars. Wyoming has held opponents to 180.3 yards in total offense, while the Y gridgers have given up 258.1 yards per game.

The Cougars have lost but seven fumbles to the opposition, while Wyoming has given up the ball 16 times on fumbles.

OFFENSE vs. DEFENSE

It should be a great duel. Though the contest will be a ma chug—for the most part—of BYU's potent offense against Wyoming's powerful defense, the Cowboys have an impressive offense and the Cougars a strong defense.

The 'Pokes lead the nation in rushing defense, having held the opposition to 35.0 yards per game. Coach Eaton's crew is also second in total defense.

Brigham Young University's defending Conference champs, on the

other hand, are third nationally in total offense with a 386.7-yard average for the year, and are sixth in passing (235.1).

The Cowboys are rated 15th in the nation in the latest polls, and

were ranked tenth earlier in the season.

A possible post-season bowl bid awaits the victor, and the contest has attracted much attention. A representative from Sports Illustr-

ated will be on hand. BYU's defensive line outlasted the 'Poke offensive forward 219 to 203, while giving up a pound per man in the offensive defensive alignment, 219 to

NCAA, AAU...

Harriers To Big Meets

by Spence Milne
Universe Sports writer

The hours of reckoning have come for the BYU cross country team.

After a disappointing fifth-place finish in the WAC Conference meet in Tempe last week, the Cougars will be seeking to redeem themselves as much as possible.

VARSITY SHORTAGE

Due to a shortage of varsity runners brought about by withholding freshmen from varsity competition, BYU will be represented only by a four-man team at the NCAA Championships.

The meet will be held Monday at Lawrence, Kansas, over a six-mile course.

Accompanying Coach Sherald

James to Lawrence will be Bob Richards, Ray Rohatinsky, Peter Kiriz, and Gene Carson.

FROSH STANDOUTS

Joining them to compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships, will be the three frosh standouts, Tim Danielson, Ron Sijern, and Dan Clark.

The Federation meet is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in Wichita, Kansas, over a 10,000-meter course (about 6 1/2 miles).

MAY COMPLETE

Depending on the results of the Federation meet, the "BYU Track Club" may compete in the National AAU meet at Woodland Hills, California.

The distance at that meet will also be 10,000 meters, with Pierce Junior College the host club.

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Two Cougar Teams To Rally Forces In Attempt To Route Wyoming Sat.

by Crismon Lewis
Universe Feature Editor

Desire and determination will double Wyoming's problems, Saturday, as two Cougar football teams will be out to see a Cowboy loss.

The most recently added Cougar team to Wyoming's troubles are the Crown Point Cougars from Crown Point, New Mex.

STRONG DESIRE

"I've never worked with kids who have wanted to develop themselves so much," said Francis Rogers, former coach of the all-Indian little league football squad. The 14 boys are between the age of 9 and 12 years, active in the Seminary program, were sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and are avid BYU fans—despite the fact they are in the heart of Univ. of New Mexico Lobo country.

Their enthusiasm was also carried to each of their gridiron clashes. For the blue and white of Crown Point fell but twice in their eight game season—the last contest a 20 to 10 championship defeat.

HEARTS SET

Along with winning games, they also set their hearts on seeing a BYU football game. And they refused to let finances stand in their way. So the team loaned their forces and circulated among their 600 school mates and sold brooms, BYU pennants, sweat shirts, car stickers and over 400 book covers. The team's fiery salesmanship snowballed into a profit which al-

lowed them to take along 100 friends to the BYU New Mexico game on Oct. 21. There the team received autographs in the BYU dressing room and Crown Point Cougar star quarterback Bobby Tenequer, who is determined to match his idol, Virgil Carter, cornered Carter after the game to acquire his secret.

OWN TARGET

Perrison Perry, Tenequer's favorite target, will be watching BYU star Phil Odle in hopes of picking up a few tips, too.

The Tenequer-Perry Cougar combination rolled up their own records by executing five touchdown passes in one game.

After the Albuquerque game,

Crown Point's Hudspeth went on to the team and their friends, waiting them for their support.

ON HAND AGAIN

In reply, the Crown Point Cougars—the 14 boys with 6 adults—will be on hand Saturday, to again back the BYU Cougars.

They will arrive Friday evening in LDS members' homes to attend the game and be hosted by a banquet where Virgil Carter will be the keynote speaker.

Northwest and Southwest Indian missionaries are invited to the 6 p.m. banquet in the Wilkinson Center third floor ballroom—\$2.00 missionary or \$5.00 per couple.



Virgil Carter poses with younger Cougar counterparts: Marx Powell, Hugh Plummer and Bobby Tenequer. The photo shows all four beaming Cougars after a BYU victory over the Univ. of New Mexico.

Cougar Band Show Convinces Producer

by Severin Johnson

Cougar Marching Band

The Cougar Marching Band arrived in Albuquerque, New Mexico, one Friday morning—October 21 to be exact. The purpose of the trip was to support the BYU football team in their quest for another WAC championship.

TV REHEARSAL

In conjunction with the game, the ABC television network was broadcasting the game regionally Friday afternoon, the Cougar Band journeyed to the New Mexico Stadium to rehearse the halftime show with the television crew. As the band entered the stadium to rehearse, the producer of the show, Mr. Freeman, came down from the top of the stadium to discuss the procedures with Grant Elkington, co-director of the Cougar Band.

In discussing the little conversation between the co-director and Mr. Freeman with Elkington, it seems as though the producer was interested only in getting the job done with no interest in the band itself.

ABILITY PROVEN

The band started its entrance to

music from "Duel of Diablo" and it seemed as though Mr. Freeman became more interested as each measure of the show progressed until during the kaleidoscopic maneuver to "Never on a Sunday," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Volare," he jumped to his feet and exclaimed, "That's a H— of a Band out there! Let's get up on top (control console in the press box) and do this thing right!"

From this instant through out the rest of the rehearsal, the band was lauded with comments from the ABC crew.

RECORDING REQUEST

As the rehearsal came to a close, Mr. Freeman descended from the press box and requested the band to stay in order that ABC could record some of the music to use as a prelude to their regionally broadcasting NCAA football games. As of yet no official word has been received, but it is a great honor to even have such a request of the Cougar Band be made.

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Around The Campus

TELELECTURE

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DEL NAM

He returned missionaries from the Argentine Mission are invited to a fireside at 9 p.m. Sunday 25 Jesse Knight Bldg. Lyman Ave. will be the speaker.

SPANISH-AMERICAN

A fireside for all persons associated with the Spanish-American Mission will be at 9 p.m. Sunday in the home of Steve Grow, 1600 E. N. Provo, Kent Labaron, who recently returned from Viet Nam, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

NORWEGIAN CLUB

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Professor Dramatic Arts, will be the featured speaker at a fireside sponsored by the Norwegian Club, at 9 p.m. Sunday in F-201 Harris Fine Arts Center.

DUTCH CLUB

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for all returned Dutch missionaries and those affiliated with the club, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the dining Mezzanine overlooking the Wilkinson Center cafeteria.

Price is \$5 per couple, and reservations must be made today. Contact Bob Klorup.

SOUTH GERMAN CLUB

A German dinner to celebrate "Buss and Bettag Feiertag," will be sponsored by the South German Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Edgemont Chapel, 4000 N. 650 E., Provo. Former mission president Blyth Gardner will attend. "Spotted" noodles will be served, and special German entertainment will be provided. Cost is \$1 per plate for members and their dates and \$1.50 for non-members. Membership cards will be available at the door.

SOUTH ARGENTINE CHE CLUB

A pot luck dinner and dance sponsored by the South Argentine Club will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith Memorial Banquet Hall. Those attending should bring their own silverware. President and Sister Arthur H. Strong will be present. For further information contact David Buckmore or Jan Chase.

SWISS CLUB

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Sarah Yikon and her player Brent Stewart.

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Guests of Honor, the boys have been playing golf in the Intermountain West for over two years. Appointments included Yellowstone Park, Boise College and several high schools and clubs in Utah.

Decorations for the dances, which will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, the Skyroom, Cannon

Center and the South Faculty Lounge, were arranged by Kathy Hunt. Following an Arabian Nights motif in red and gold, the decorations will feature oriental pavilions, minarets and ornate lanterns.

INVITATIONS

Men on campus received their invitations to the 9 p.m. ball through the efforts of Valerie Jones, who was also in charge of balloons.

Tickets and program for the dance were under the supervision of Marilee Sanders, and publicity for the entire event was handled by Marilyn Jackson. Marsha Teichert is in charge of the pre-concert banquet.



THE ARCS QUARTET . . . specialists in wool jazz arrangements of popular songs, will perform at the Preference Ball concert. Members of the Idaho State University group are Lyle Cottle (left), Mel Stocks, Larry Rigby and Jim Anderson.



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History Adds Sensitivity

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of but absolutely indispensable. Rowe, a personal friend of the late Prime Minister Winston Churchill, used the famed British leader as an example of one "who was profoundly historically minded—he knew what to expect."

"He was the one person to expect Russia's actions after the war," continued Rowe.

HUMAN ACTIONS

"History relates how human beings act in a collective society," stated Rowe after stressing the importance of journalism and the betrayal of its role in society if it

wasn't supported by a historical background.

Rowe also an authority on Elizabethan life, lauded the renowned William Shakespeare and criticized the critics. "Critics of Shakespeare would be better employed digging potatoes."

DEEPENS OUTLOOK

"History makes you more thoughtful," Rowe said as he saw his right arm from his left, on the podium and back to his right. "It really deepens your outlook on life."

He concluded by quoting the Irish statesman, Francis Bacon: "The reading of history makes men wise."

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Professor Of The Month Names Being Accepted

representatives of the Student-Relations Committee will be the Wilkinson Center Step-Lounge today to accept nominations for Professor of the Month.

DUTY AND STUDENTS

Gilbert, vice president of the committee, said, "We hope many will avail themselves of the opportunity to recognize teaching excellence, and we feel that the program will do much toward building a meaningful relationship between faculty and students."

Nominations will be reviewed by a seven-member student-faculty committee for Professor of the Month, and students will pick a Professor of the Year from the group selected.

TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Information on the application will include awards received, special contributions to a field, church activity and family life, outside interests and general ability as an educator. Teaching excellence will be the primary qualification, as well as student preference and popularity.

Applications for December Professor of the Month will be accepted in 434 Wilkinson Center through Nov. 25.



JAMES JENSEN . . . Geology curator reads paper at Berkeley meeting.

International Scientists To Hear Of Egg Finding

A scientific paper on the first dinosaur eggs ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere will be read by James Jensen, BYU geology curator, at meetings of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology this week at the University of California, Berkeley.

TO HEAR REPORT

Scientists from all over the world will be present to hear the report of his recent find in the cretaceous layer of the North Horn formation on the Wasatch Plateau in Utah.

With the dinosaur eggs Jensen found fossils of the duckbill and horned types of dinosaurs and fragments of a great variety of

eggs. Some of the shells are smooth, others lined, still others mottled or covered with bumps.

Previously only a few scattered shell fragments have been found in North America, but no eggs were known until the Utah discovery.

THREE BY FIVE

The Utah eggs are about three inches in diameter and five inches long, somewhat larger than the fossil eggs found in outer Mongolia in 1922 which contained small unhatched dinosaurs.

Jensen removed a cloak of stone which contained a complete rounded egg, and one hollowed out so that the inside can be seen.

Eeds Wait ference Outcome

BYU coeds await the results of the Most Preferred Contest, the results of which were announced at the AWS Pre-concert Friday at 7:30.

FTER GRADUATION

Of the possible choices is Cogart, a native of Cody, his junior year. Majoring in political science with a minor in economics and sociology, Cogart enters the field of economic and political research with a major on mass communication.

Nadeau, a senior who "big," wants to be president of the university some day. He was born in Idaho Falls, Ida., and is involved in sports, travel, art and

FROM PROVO

Gilbert, ASBYU Vice President of Academics, is a native of Provo in junior in history, with an minor combining into a program.

Cunningham, a first-year student in family life with a minor in sociology, is a native of Provo, Ida.

King may have tagged Kenyon, a junior in English from Provo, Mo., who is interested in wrestling, playing the guitar and building airplanes. McHenry has a minor. He admits to having worked on the railroad and jet

LIKES CHILDREN

Smith, president of the French Class, is an educational major with a French minor. He is a native of McLean, Va., and likes to work with children and play music.

o Host Scholars

will host the National Merit Scholars at Utah high schools during a Scholars Day program.

Students will gather at the Wilkinson Center for activities organized by the National Merit Scholars into higher education.

The sessions will feature R. Bullitt, Dr. Truman G. Dr. Edwin B. Morrell, Dr. L. Bushman, and Laverne.

Semi-finalists have shown scholastic aptitude through their work with other entrants in the United States.



Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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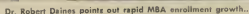


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